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During weeknights and weekends, there will be no service on the 4, 5 and 6 subway lines south of Grand Central-42nd Street.

By Gus Saltonstall, Patch Staff P

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time and allow us to move around stopped trains if there is a disruption, like a rider needing medical attention."

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Here's what you need to know about the weeknight and weekend service changes for the three trains from Aug. 10-31:

- **4 trains** will run between the Woodlawn station in the Bronx and Grand Central 42nd Street in Manhattan. The 4 will make only local stops in Manhattan.
- **5 trains** will run in the Bronx only.
- **6 trains** will run between the Pelham Bay Park station in the Bronx and Grand Central 42nd Street in Manhattan.

Along with the track switch repairs, the MTA will focus on a collection of "fast track" improvements on the 4, 5, and 6 lines during the closures.

In an effort to provide additional service near 4 and 5 stations in Lower Manhattan, N trains will make local stops in Manhattan on the R line.

For other alternative services, you can use the 7 train to connect to the 2, 3, N, Q, R lines at Times Sq-42nd Street. The 42nd Street Shuttle will also start running again to help riders during these changes.

However, the Shuttle does not run on weeknights.

The subway is still closed for cleaning every night from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m.






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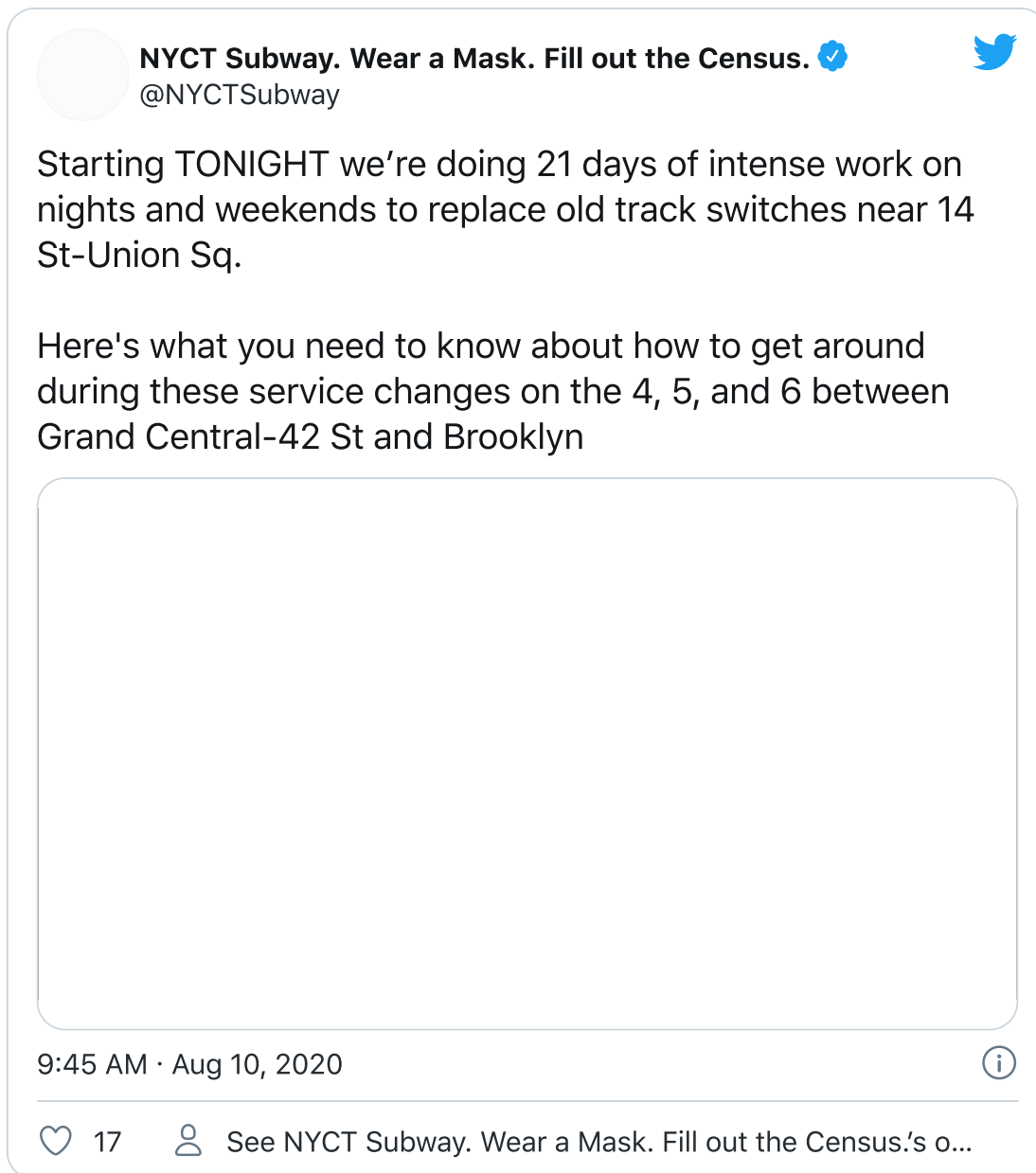
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A subway sign for the 4, 5, and 6 trains. (David Allen/Patch)

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Service on the three trains will remain unchanged during weekdays, but there will be no service during the 21 days on the 4, 5, 6 trains south of Grand Central-42nd Street on weeknights and weekends.



"The switches between the southbound local and express tracks north of 14 St-Union Sq are at the end of their useful lives — they were last replaced more than 20 years ago," the MTA says on its website. "Reliable switches are critical to keeping trains running on

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No More 'Cuomo Chips' For NYC Coronavirus Alcohol Orders

Restaurants must serve "substantial food" with alcohol orders under updated state guidance designed to halt alcohol-only orders in pandemic.

By Matt Troutman, Patch Staff 
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Restaurants must serve "substantial food" with alcohol orders under updated state guidance designed to halt alcohol-only orders in pandemic. (Marc Torrence/Patch)

NEW YORK CITY — Buying bag of chips or popcorn no longer will get you an unlimited drinking ticket at New York City's recently-reopened bars and restaurants.

Alcohol orders must not be served alongside "substantial food," according to **updated guidance** by the State Liquor Authority.

The guidance closes a loophole in Gov. Andrew Cuomo's **recent order** that establishments can only serve alcohol to people ordering food. The loophole was exposed by enterprising upstate bar that **sold \$1 "Cuomo Chips"** to patrons.

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Cuomo frequently railed against boozy crowds in New York City and made clear the return to outdoor dining is just for eating, not parties. The updated state guidance echoes his statements.

"As a restaurant or bar owner, in determining whether a particular item is substantial enough, please keep in mind the purpose of this policy: to ensure that patrons are enjoying a sit-down dining experience among a small group with drinks, i.e. a meal, and not a drinking, bar-type experience," the guidance states. "A drinking, bar-type experience often involves or leads to mingling and other conduct that is non-compliant with social distancing and the use of face covering and is therefore not yet a safe activity during the current health emergency."

Examples of "substantial food" in the guidance are sandwiches, soups, salads, wings or hot dogs. "A bag of chips bowl of nuts, or candy alone are not," the guidance states.

So long, "Cuomo Chips."

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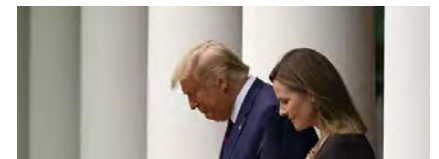
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North Fork Roadhouse Owners On Controversy After Trump Parade

"It was never our intention to silence anyone's speech." North Fork Roadhouse owners said everyone is welcome at their establishment.

By Lisa Finn, Patch Staff 

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Owners of the North Fork Roadhouse said no business should mix politics or religion. (Lisa Finn/Patch)

MATTITUCK, NY — A popular North Fork establishment has spoken out after a controversy owners said arose from the "MAGA-Gras" Trump parade Sunday.

The parade, which kicked off in East Northport and headed through Riverhead and the North Fork, included thousands of drivers and bystanders out in support, as well as a group of protesters in Greenport.

After the event, owners of the North Fork Roadhouse, located in Mattituck, spoke out on Facebook.

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"Yesterday, our business became embroiled in a political controversy," owners said. "Our business was approached to allow some of the people that had participated in a car and truck parade showing support for Donald Trump in the upcoming election, and to welcome them to enjoy food and beverages. This is a sticky situation because no business should mix politics, religion or business."


The business, located at 9095 Sound Avenue in Mattituck, was **launched by three owners**, Jon Troyan and Keith and Brian Lewin, all of Aquebogue, in April, despite the challenges of the pandemic.

Prior to the event, owners said they had a conversation with event organizer Shawn Farash.

"We were concerned that it would appear we were getting involved in politics and endorsing one candidate for president versus another," the owners said in their statement online. "Since we wished to remain neutral and welcome all sides of the political spectrum and members of both political parties, we asked the organizers of this event to keep 'political displays' low-key by removing Trump flags from vehicles in our parking lot to remove the appearance of an official endorsement or political position — and the organizers agreed to these terms."

Some who participated in the event weren't informed of the request and "didn't get the memo" from the event organizers, the statement read.

"Those people were rightly confused and perhaps angered, feeling that their right to express support for their candidate was being suppressed and that they were being discriminated against when our business asked for compliance with this agreement. For that anger, we feel horrible as it was never our intention to silence anyone's speech," owners said.

The owners of the business apologized to anyone who was "confused, hurt or offended . . . Our bar and restaurant was at capacity all day; patrons had a great time and followed the strict guidelines of the New York State Liquor Authority and health department mandates." 

There were patrons wearing political clothing and hats "and not one person was refused service," owners said. However, they added, the situation could have been handled differently.

Owners added they regretted the "unfortunate" incident and would work to address such issues "in a more diplomatic fashion."

The restaurant displays military, veteran, firefighter and police memorabilia, owners said.

"The North Fork Roadhouse always has and always will do everything possible to make everyone feel comfortable at our establishment. We apologize to anyone who felt slighted or hurt by our actions," owners said, adding that all were welcomed back. "Thank you to our local community for your continued support. We love the North Fork and our beautiful country."

Farash, meanwhile, spoke out in support of the North Fork Roadhouse.

"I met the owner personally on Sunday night and told him that I understood his position and respected his right to make any decision that he wants to make regarding his business," Farash said. "For those who feel that his requests are unreasonable, it is then their right to take their business elsewhere — and that should be that. No reason to trash anyone's reputation or take shots. I certainly wouldn't do that."

He added: "I don't like cancel culture, so I enjoyed my time at North Fork Roadhouse when I was there and I look forward to going back in the future."

Added the North Fork Roadhouse owners, "Please know everyone is welcome at our establishment."

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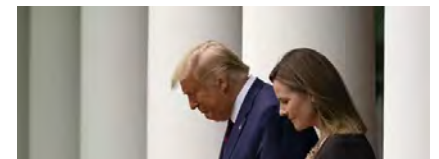
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NYC Tax Lien Sale Scuttled In Clashing Cuomo, De Blasio Orders

Gov. Andrew Cuomo issued an executive order stopping the sale while Mayor Bill de Blasio announced it would be delayed until Sept. 25.

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Mayor Bill de Blasio announced Friday that he would delay the city's tax lien sale until late September. (Maria Cormack-Pitts/Patch)

NEW YORK CITY — A last-minute delay to New York City's tax lien sale potentially saved thousands of low-income homeowners from calamity.

The reprieve unfolded in tit-for-tat announcements by Gov. Andrew Cuomo and Mayor Bill de Blasio.

First, Cuomo announced he issued an executive order that spiked the sale, which was criticized by a growing chorus of advocates and elected officials. Then, within minutes, de Blasio announced he delayed it until Sept. 25.



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"Postponing the lien sale will allow New Yorkers more time to work with the City on their best path forward," de Blasio said in a statement.

The tax lien sale — in which properties' debts on taxes, bills and other charges are scooped up by collectors — has been scheduled to go forward Friday after two delays.

Advocates and elected officials **called on de Blasio to cancel the sale** altogether or, at the very least, **remove 4,700 small homes** with three units or less from the list. Those homes are largely owned by low-income New Yorkers in communities of color hit hard by the coronavirus pandemic, they argued.

"This decision to move forward with the lien sale is especially difficult to comprehend in light of evidence that it inordinately impacts communities of color," a group of officials led by state Attorney General Letitia James wrote.

But de Blasio gave no public evidence of budging. When asked about the concerns by a Patch reporter last week, he said the properties went on the list before the coronavirus crisis and could account for "a serious amount of money" for the city.

He appeared to relent Friday — the scheduled day of the sale — when his office released a statement announcing the "postponement."

That statement came after Cuomo's announcement — made with James — of his executive order.

"COVID-19 caused enormous disruption in the daily lives of New Yorkers, including their ability to keep a roof over their head," Governor Cuomo said in a statement. "The tax and water lien sale was delayed in May in recognition of this hardship, and given the current economic climate it makes sense to delay it again so that homeowners aren't facing further uncertainty. This measure is part and parcel with our ongoing efforts to help New Yorkers weather the ongoing public health emergency."

It's unclear if Cuomo's executive order would have any affect on the new tax sale announced by de Blasio. >

De Blasio's release stated property owners facing hardships making their property tax payments can take advantage of Department of Finance exemption programs to lower the amount of taxes owed, standard payment plans or a new Property Tax and Interest Deferral (PT AID) program, for those who qualify.

The department also offers a monthly property tax billing service to facilitate budgeting for property owners billed on a quarterly or semi-annual basis.

People can find out more on those programs can be found on the agency's [website](#), according to the release.

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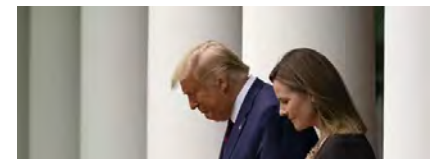
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The Old Farmer's Almanac just released its long-range winter forecast. Are we in for a reprieve, or will this year stick to what it knows?

By Lindsay Walker, Patch Staff 

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The Old Farmer's Almanac released its long-range forecast for winter of 2020-21. See what to expect this winter. (Abraham Allen/Patch)

ARIZONA — If you assumed the United States is in for a terrible winter with below-freezing temperatures and apocalyptic amounts of snow for no other reason except it's 2020, we wouldn't blame you.

However, you might also be jumping to conclusions.

The **Old Farmer's Almanac** — not to be confused with its rival forecast predictor, Farmers' Almanac — just released its highly anticipated predictions for winter 2020-21. Blame it on forecaster optimism or Mother Nature throwing our disaster-weary souls a bone, but most of us are actually in for a reprieve from harsh winter weather this year.



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The centuries-old forecaster is predicting a light winter for most of the United States, with warmer-than-normal temperatures expected for a large part of the country.

Arizona is included in the promising forecast. The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts our state can expect below normal snowfall in most areas that normally receive snow, with the snowiest periods coming in late December and late February. Winter will be colder and drier than normal, according to the Almanac.

Not every state will experience ideal winter weather, forecasters say, though affected areas are limited. Uncommonly chilly temperatures are predicted in Western states and far northeastern New England.

On the precipitation side of things, expect "wet" to be a wintertime constant. Rain or snowfall that is average to below average will be the standard throughout most of the country, while snowfall will be greater than normal in the Northeast, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, the High Plains and northern Alaska.

What's shaping this year's weather? Forecasters attribute this year's prediction to temperature trends across the world.



The Old Farmer's Almanac, founded in 1792, is the oldest continuously published periodical in North America, according to its website. In fact, the almanac has released weather predictions since George Washington was president.

Each year, the authors of the Almanac go back to see just **how accurate their predictions were** for the previous year. When it comes to the **2019-20 winter season**, they found that they were 80.5 percent accurate, which is just above their typical 80 percent.






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